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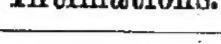
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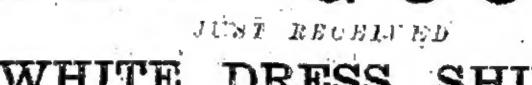
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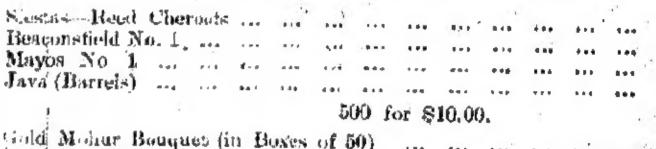
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formances.

ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET IN

A Review.

The following excellent article is taken from the Times of Ceylon of the 5th inst .:-The county dricket sesson of 1901 finished vostorday, and our special cricket cable which we publish to-day gives the result of the last two matches. The win of Middlesex over Essex is easily the most moritorious performance of the metropolitan county this season, for her other victories have all, with the exception of the one over Sussex, been gained at the expense of the counties i the second half of the table. The Middlesex win sends Essex tumbling from divided seventh honours to tenth place. The brilliant but erratic Albert Trott had large share, as our cable shows, in the Middlesex victory, whilst Mr Busanquot, th 1762 former Eton and Oxford bat, who last year scored two hundreds for Middlesex in the Leicester match, also assisted considerably to win the game. The only remaining firstclass matches to be played this season are the festival fixtures at Scarborough and Hastings, and the match at Lords for the his average a much desired pull up.

Lord Hawke and Dr W. G. Grace will re- innings' whacking from Warwickshire; and, spectively captain elevens. The full bat- like Yorkshire, fell across Somerset when ting and bowling strength of England is the western county was 'At Home' and got available for these September fixtures, and mauled. However, the victories of the as they all count as first-class matches many County Palatine were very creditable, a leading player will look to them to give particularly those against Surrey, Notts and Let us first refer to the champion county. self on having unearthed a new amatour In 1899 Surrey had succeeded in wresting | bateman and a new amateur bowler. MrH.G. back from the North the championship Garnett has a latting average of over 34 runs which, with four exceptions, had been in and he has made over 1,400 runs in the South since 1887, in which year the his first season; whilst Mr E. E. Steel Oval men took it away from Notts. Last is fifth on the bowling averages for year, however, the Yorkshiremen made a the country and has taken 44 wickets at a clean sweep of the whole board, and carried cost of a little over 19 runs spiece. Sussex back the championship is such a fashion as is fourth, asshe was last year, with the same it had never been carried before. The percentage. This year, however, she has North of England last year made a most won and lost just twice the number of determined bid against the South for matches. The phenomenal form shown by supremacy—because second to Yorkshire— her giant batsmen, particularly Mr C. B. with the magnificent record of fifteen wins | Fry, and the effective howling of Vine, with and only two losses (figures sufficiently his leg breaks, and F. W. Tate, have been good, as was pointed out, to carry away the the marked features of the Brighton eleven. championship seven years out of ten), was The team has failed badly sometimes; but Lancashire, no other county being any on the other hand 'Ranji' and Mr Fry. where near these two. Now for the second | have saved some wonderful games, notably year in succession Yorkshire is champion | the return against Middlesex when the odds county; and never was honour better were many against their side. Warwickshire deserved. Fifty-six matches played, four- merits a higher position than fifth. She has teen counties met, each on four occa- suffered three of her four defeats from two sions, with 36 wins and only one defeat, counties, of which, in the ordinary course is the best in any two years, whether of events, she would have made very small consecutive or not, that has been accom- meat indeed. Unfortunately for Warwick, plished in English county cricket since the however, Gloucester has a Jessop. Mr T. S. championship began. And to what does Fishwick, Kinneir, and Quaife have been Yorkshire owe her position? Not to batting | the main strongth of the batting, but Lilley certainly, because Yorkshire is perhaps the and all the others have helped manfully, only county in England which does not whilst Hargreaves and Charlesworth have possess a great 'star' batsman, dwarfing bowled exceptionally well. There are many everyone else on the side. Yorkshire's points in which the Warwick team resembles leading batsman, to judge by the averages, | the Tykes, excepting that the former, whilst is the old Cambridge cricketer, Mr Frank | they can only with the greatest difficulty be Mitchell, who is thirteenth on the All Eng. removed from the wickets themselves, find land list, whilst the bowler Hirst has the it harder than the Yorkshiremen to shift 1943 second batting average, being twenty-second their opponents. on the same list. But, although minus a The position of Surrey is saddening. It Palairet or a Fry, a Tyldesley or an Abel, is undoubtedly due to no new bowling the Yorkshire eleven has no fewer than strength having been found to replace Richeight batsmen the average of the lowest ardson and Lohmann. Mr Crawford is a of whom is over 26 per innings. Big fine acquisition as a bat and has come out scores very frequently win a match and strong, as Mark Tapley would have said sometimes lose one; the worst of the under very trying conditions. Abel also centurions, as the Daily Telegraph has never played better, and, let us hope, once called those who make centuries his swan song is still far away. To Hampat cricket, is that only too frequently it is shire is due the heartiest of pats on the back with them a case of a big score or nothing. for the military county has surrendered the Yorkshire seems to have the knack of find- wooden spoon and climbed up eight places ing out reliable men, for if we take the in the table. She has besten none of the team in and out all through the season, how strongest counties, it is true, but she has 1478 often has the word collapse had to be ap- drawn with Lancashire and Sussex and plied with regard to their batting? Three twice with Surrey. Kent makes a bad reor oven four wickets might tumble in suc- trograde movement, for from third she goes cession, but there has always been some one to seventh. Her most creditable performto stop the rush and stem the tide of defeat ance was her defeat of Lancashire, but then

Second to Yorkshire is Middlesex, which springs up from seventh place last year. The metropolitan county is undoubtedly one of the very strongest in the country, and in the month of August when its full strength is available it has the most formidable of clevens. The Australian Trott, both in bowling and batting, has done hard and successful work, whilst Mr Polham Warner has shown himself to be one of the finest amateur batsmen of the day. Mr J. Douglas and Mr Cyril Wells, coming into the eleven late in the senson, have done much to replace Middlesex in the proud position she occupied in 1899. Where Yorkshire, Lancashire and Surrey play home matches with all the counties, and where nearly all the others play twenty games or upwards, there would be less grumhling at the position of Middlesex if she played more than eighteen matches. She escapes encounters with Warwick and Hants, both of which would probably be glad of an opportunity of ruffling the plumage of the brilliant metropolitan bird.

Lancashire is a good third on the list,

although her record is a failing off on last year. She was badly beaten by the Tykes benefit of the William Yardley fund, when on a bowler's wicket; received a sensational Warwick, and she has to congratulate her-

Yorkshire has yet to give us a proces Kent has always been a thorn in the side of sion. In bowling Yorkshire possesses two the Red Rose, and has shared in this disparticular 'stars' in Rhodes and Hirst. We tinction with Middlesex. Essex has not must not forget, however, that there are improved her position much upon last seabowlers in other county teams who would son, and the cricket at Leyton has not been probably become stars also if they were of an interesting character. It has been supported by the magnificent fielding which slow and of the playing for your aveis the portion of these two. Good fielding rage order. The county has often scored wins matches for Yorkshire quite as much well, however, and the wins against Midas good bowling and reliable batting. And dlesex and Sussex were well deserved. 1399 it would do so for other elevens also. The The young engineer officer, Mr A. G. Yorkstire team is weak at no point ; the Turner, Mr C. McGahey, and Mr. most perfect esprit de corps prevails, and the P. Perrin have batted consistently, results show that the feam moves as har whilst the veteran Mr. A. P. Lucas moniously as a well lubricated machine. has proved himself still one of the Yorkshire has, of course, had some luck finest of cricketers on occasion. Essex this year. She had none the best of either seems to have lost a good deal in their of the draws with Warwickshire : in the Captain, Mr H. C. Owen. Notes cricket 1760 return match with Lancashire at Leeds, the has been less successful this year than last were against the Tyles; and the bowling again is responsible for dropped catches gave her this. In Mr A. O. Jones and Iremonger the victory in the narrow squeeze home (the famous Notes Forest footballer), Notes against Somerset early in the season. On has had two batsmen who have astonished the whole, however, Yorkshire's victories by their consistency with the bat. Worceshave been of the most out and out hollow tershire is one of the most improved teams character, and the number of counties that of the year. As the season drew to a close she has beaten in the single innings is the county was in rattling good form and truly wonderful. The only counties proved a hard nut for the best counties Yorkshire has not been able to best this to crack. Leicestershire has not wonvest are Warwickshire and Surrey. No so many matches as last year. fewer than eight of the counties have re- but when Mr C. J. B. Wood and ceived the compide grace on both occasions, Mr. de Trafford were in form, as they whilst Lancashire, Middlesex and Sussex often have been this season, the team was have been fortunate enough to draw the a nasty one to run up against, as Warwick return games. There is a solitary county, found out. In King, the county has which has not had its colours lowered by probably found an All-England man of the Yorkshire for two years, and that is future. Somerset and Gloucester have Warwickshire, and the Blidland County, both done badly, and it is not easy to which has deservedly gained a great re- account for their low position in the field. putation as one of the hardest teams to get Mr L. C. H. Palairet, Braund, and out, is entitled to the full credit of its per- Lewis are a fine trio of batsmen; but then Somerset bowling and fielding are no-

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formuly week. Glouvanter's fielding, on the other hand, has been particularly close and good this year, and Mr. Jessop has been in time form with the bar for the greater part of the season. Of poor old 15,000 to 125,000 lines to the square inch, and Derhyshire nothing can be said. She has plodded along from defeat to defeat, and she has never roully looked like winning a game, unless it was the one against Lancashire, when Mr MacLaren made the mistake of declaring.

The season that has just concluded shows once again that the drawn games problem | has not been solved yet. That the fielding in English cricket has gone down conaccopted generally, and, for the first time, the senses of hearing, right, smell, taste, and this year the leading papers at home have boen paying particular attention to this individual's interests. department. What Mr Jephson, in a strong article on fielding, calls the lethargy, the digests them, and makes thought. An exhaustlaziness, the wonderful yearning for rest,' is being noticed and commented upon, and or diseased brain make good thought." the days when the swagger butsman could ! field as he liked are being shortened. Bad fielding has spoilt several games this year, preventing finishes, and sooner or later. county committees are bound to take money to pay for a bothe of Seigel's, let us notice of the importance of their teams being good in the field. Improved wickets stizek of theamatic fever, which left me in a have induced larger scoring and rendered the bowling less difficult to the batsman, who, apparently, has also been aided by a falling-off in fielding. Mr Jephson attributes the success of Yorkshire in a very large degree to the fielding, and says that the same is true of Lancashire. Why good fielding should not be the rule in the other counties is one of those things which, as Lord Dundreary would have said, feller can understand.

The position of the counties now is appended :--

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The stomach receives food, digests it, and makes blood; the brain receives impressions, ed, wern out, or diseased stomach quinot make good blood, neither can an exhausted, worn-out,

The continued dyspeptic has a worn-out di-gestive machine that is unable to make good blood, and, therefore, an exhausted brain that cannot think and a body that is a physical wreck. He can't work, But his case is not hopeless while he has the

quote an example. Four or five years ago I had a daugerous very freble state of heath. The rheunatism had gone, it is true, but nervous debility and indi-

The pain in my chest and back after eating was such that, after a while, I did not dare to look at anything solid, and eventually my uppe tito completely vanished. \*Once or twice, from sheer hecessity, I tried to swallow a little meat, but the way it punished me soon made me repent of my rachness. I got no sleep that night, and the tortures I suffered

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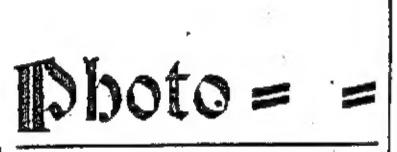
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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Notes by the Way.

During the past twenty-four hours there was one case of plague reported the Colony and one death (Chinese).

Since railways were first constructed in 11.00 Japan 2, Ed persons have been killed injured on the various lines. Of this total 499 are said to be suicides.

> Dr. J. M. Atkinson, President of the Sanitary Board, has been appointed a mem per of the Quarterly Inspection Committee vier Hou. F. H. May, on leave.

A little girl, about eight years of age, fell off a eargo boat at Causewaylary yesterday, and was drowned. The body was re \$18.00 | covered and taken to the public mortuary.

We are requested to state that the We hold a large stock of Whiskies in Band of the 22nd Bombay Light Infantry will not play in the Honglong Hetel on Saturday ovening on account of the regretted death of President McKinley.

> A young lady student at the Unicorsity of Prague, upon whom the degree of Muris utrinsque dector was to have been conferred, refused to be kissed by the Rector of the University, who, following no agricut custom on such occasions, bent down to touch the young doctor's forehead with

The death is reported at the age of seventy-one of Dr Edward S. Morley, J. P. the elder and only brother of Mr John Morley. Dr Morley was a well-known physician of Blackburn, and in his youth was a very successful swimmer and sprinter. En later life he was an outhusinstic 'backer' of runners and swimmers, and a popular vice-president of the English Football Association, - claims to distinction some what different from those of his more famous brother.

A story rather too good to be true being told in Melbourne in connection with Society of Canton, Ltd., at the Society's | the recent royal visit. The story goes that at one of Melbourne's intensely fashionable boarding-houses, where a whole squad of Tasmanian notables put up, the postmar delivered only one invitation for the royal reception, and that was for the cook. Sh was a very good cook, and she didn't pu on any excessive frill over it, and as sho was distantly related to a member of Par liament the thing wasn't so incredible as it

Fire at the Peak.

Last night, between six and seven the objections have been recognised, o'clock, a brilliant conflagration occurred at the Peak, and could be seen for miles | Poochow Gun Club. around. By some unknown means, a large coolie matshed belonging to Hap Hing, was soon a roaring and crackling furnace, the flames of which leaped high in the air. The sparks were blown in the direction of to prevent the fire from catching on to

The Suicide at Singapore. It is understood (says the Singapore Free Press of the 13th inst.) that the details of the suicide of Mr N. Ruchwaldy, as given yesterday are not as at first reported. The body was found inside the small closet, on the floor, and was not suspended outside, and when discovered, life had been extinct for three or four hours. It is therefore presumed that the suicide must have been committed early in the afternoon. The body was taken to the Mortuary where 'an inquest was held yesterday afternoon and verdict of suicide by hanging was returned The report that the sad act was caused by the failure of business negotiations is no is there any truth in the statement that belonging to the Robinson Pieno Co. Ltd.

Yekehama Specie Bank. NET, CHATEAU RAUZAN that the Board of Directors of the Yokohama Specie Bank has decided propose an alteration in the Articles of Association by which the Board will be given authority to permit the foreign branches and agencies to issue notes on behalf of the Bank. The proposal was to be submitted to a special general meeting of the share- been introduced, e.g., in Australia, England holders called for the 10th inst. The notes Japan and Egypt, with the exception of will be issued at Shanghai, Newchwang, India, where I understand it has been Tientsin and Peking. The new arrange- given up. The question is one that we will ment is to be make, it is said, in compliance have to consider later on. with the desire of Chinese merchants, who find the carrying of silver very inconvenient. One or two of the foreign banks already issue such notes. It is proposed that the Yokohama Specie notes shall be based on rilyer, as China [isl a silver-using country, and a reserve will of course be created Chemists; from A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. 1607 against them.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. The Cricket Season.

The Cricket Ground will be open tothe senson will take place on the 28th inst., XI c. XXII, and the following week the

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We suppose the Public Works Department is, as usual, overworked, but sarely something could be done to improve some of the streets in the centre of the town. For histance, the crossings in Pedder Street are so high above the readway that anyone going down that street in rickshu gets a mady jolt. There are other places where manholes protrude in a awkward fashion, and in the hadly balances public rickshan a tilt on one side might easily cause a bad accident. From Pottinger Street to Corden Road repairs ought to be C. Sheirington carried out in every street, without further J. Plummer loss of time, Since the above was written, we are pleased to be able to state, the Perldot's Street crossings have been improved.

Addressing the Chair ! Yesterday, Dr Alkinson, President of the Sanitary Board, had orsosien to remind Mr Browin to Sheeryo the etiquette of rising from his west when addressing the chair. By his action in so doing. Dr Atkinson his, though he might not have been aware of it at the time, done a public service, and also parned the graft tudo of these whose duty it is to jot down the sayings of public men are present them in cold type to the people. Of course, we all know that Mr. Browin's transgression was movilling, one it has not the significance its ppears to have when reported in the newspapers; but nevertheless it is a great aid to accurate reporting to have the business of a public board conducted in a proper manuer.

The Proposed Formosan Lottery. We are glad to learn (says the Kuhe Chronicle) that the scheme to establish a

lottery for Formosa has practically been abandoned. It appears that when the proposal was first discussed at a Cabinet meeting, while some objection was raised, it was eventually agreed that permission might be granted on the understanding that the strictest control should be exercised to prevent any evil practices. Since then, however, opposition has gradually increased in Government circles, and now even Baron Kodama, the Governor-General of Formosa, is said to have recognised the validity of the objections offered. It would, we are convinced, have proved a serious blow to Japan's credit if the proposal had been adopted, and it is satisfactory to know that

Under the suspices of this Club a shoot on somewhat new lines was held on the 13th contractor, Gage Street, caught fire, and inst. for a prize kindly presented by Mrs. M. W. Greig. The conditions were that the competitor walked towards, the four traps and while walking a pigeon was releasanother matshed belonging to the same ed. If the pigeon was broken by the first contractor, and situated about 400 yards barrel mother bird was immediately thrown. further down the hill. This erection also. For breaking two hirds the gun scored i became ignited, and both sheds were des- points, if only one broken 2 points. M troyed, the damage amounting to several C. L. Howell being the winner, Mrs

hundreds of dollars. The police of the Greig presented him with the prize. The Hill District attended, and did their utmost I following is the score, from which it will be seen that Mosses. Howell, Graham and Oswald were in excellent form :"-Bruce, J. S. .....2 0 0 2 2 2 2 0 3 0-T. ......2 2 0 2 2 Refired. Graham, W. .... 0 3 3 3 3 3 3 2 2 3-25

Howell, C. L. .....3 3 3 3 3 2 3 2 3 3 - 23

....3 2 2 3 3 2 3 3 0 2-23 Skene-Knox, P.M. 0 2 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 2-41 Segregation. At the Sanitary Board yesterday, papers dealing with the present method employed in dealing with plague cases were laid on the table. Dr Atkinson, President of the Board, said -- With reference to these of combating plague, the question will arise for our serious consideration, when plague again appears in epidemic form, whether it might not be necessary for us to recommend the segregation of those who live in infected houses. "It has been done before in Hongkong-in 1895 and 1890, if my inemory served me right. Of course, when the number of cases increase to any considerable extent segregation of those living in infected houses would become impractical s. But

Wherever used by physicians or public the praises of Steams' Wine

taken to check it at its onset, as in 1895.

method, I may say, is followed in every

are sounded. This ideal nutrient tonic will do all that is claimed for it. It reliable. It is trustworthy. Sold by all Hongkong.

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The Pope.

Leo XIII. is 91. Three Popes have lived morrow for practice. The first match of longer: Agabus, died in 683 a.b., aged 107 (probably not correct); Gregory IV., died in 1242, aged 99, as stated; and Celestine HI, died 1198, aged 92.

An Eventful Voyage,

The four-mested sailing vessel Kentmere, which arrived yesterday from New York with a cargo of petroleum for the Standard Oil Co., reports having taken cleven days to beat up from 50 miles south of Gap Rock. During the voyago, an ablo seaman died, and the captain was put ashore. sick at Anjer. The chief officer, Mr Bandy, was ordered by the owners to proceed to Hongkong in charge of the

Hongkong Boat Club.

. A scratch boat race for four-oared house will take place over the Regatta course at 5.15 p.m. on the 9th November. The following crows will compute :-Station No. 2. Station No. 1.

H. W. Kennett J. V. Bannett W. J. Whiley II. Hursthouse H. M. Tibbey(cax.) S. Seth (cox.)

Station No. 3. E. W. Carpenter R. G. Heckford H. L. Bingay J. O. Hughes F. White (cox.)

Japanese Pacific Trade. The Toyo Kisen Knishn, in view of the forthcoming countraction of two Pacific Insulting Chinaman Punished. liners of more that 10,000 tens by the P. M. Company, proposes to construct atenhers of the same toninge, as it con sidors that unless provided with similar deamers, it will not be able to maintain: the union now in force with the P. M. Company. The T.K.K., says the Japan Herold, intends to construct the proposed debentures, and other means. It is be held on the 20th inst. a 12 per cent. then became quite quiet until Mrs Terrill dividend will be declared.

The Nagging Lawyer. the symptoms of concussion of the brain ? commenced the nagging lawyer, as a the plaintiff for 83, which amount was adprelude for a more serious interrogative. | mitted to be due by the defendant, but the I do,' replied the doctor. 'well,' con- money was to be paid into Court direct and tinued the barrister, ' suppose my learned not to the plaintiff. friend, Mr. Baggs, and myself were to bang our heads together, should we get Made in Japan. concussion of the brain?' 'Your learned friend, Mr. Baggs, might, was the

The Cotton Trade Dispute at Kobe.

dispute between the Kanegafuchi Spinning Company and the Naigai Wata Kaisha; Mr | follows :-Nore, the chairman of the Japan Cotton Dealers' Union; Mr Shoji, the secretary of the same Union, and the managers of the two disputing companies hold a meeting on the 3rd just, to consider the case. was decided to examine the cotton dispute, and compare it as regards dampness with a lot of cotton shipped at Bombay in June last. In the afternoon the gentlemen named visited the godown at Onohama, where the cotton is stored. In a later issue | you will not eat too much, -Yours truly, the Kobe Chronicle states :- The cotton dispute between the Kanegafuchi and the There is a certain note of flippancy about of the moisture in the cotton, which is defer experimenting until I have come spinhers and cotton dealers.

papers, which deal with the present method | The Employment of Rat-Catchers. At yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, Dr Chick moved that the Board ask the Government to employ ten rat-catchers in place of four, the number up till the present employed under the supervision of a foreman. He commented on the risky nature of the occupation, and said that out of 30 rat-catchers employed, during the present year eleven had certainly died in Hongkong and three others were suppose to have died on the way to Canton. When It is stated (says the Kobe Chronicle) the outbreak might be limited if means be the Board recommended to the Government the appointment of four rat-catchers, it pointed out that the measure was an In that year some cases were segregated in experimental one, and that, if successful, junks off Stonecutters Island, and amongst more would be asked for. In seconding those so segregated cases of plague occurred the motion, Dr Atkinson, who presided, within ten days of segregation. This said that this week Dr Kinyoun, bacteriological expert, of the United States, who is other part of the world where plague has at present in the Colony investigating plague, assisted Dr Bell in the examination of a large number of bodies of rats, and out plague -- a percentage of six on the figures times rats were still infected with plague bacilli. The obvious course was to kill as many rats as they possibly could. Brewin thought they should resume payment per head for one month. The motion was put to the meeting and carried. Mr Brewin being the only dissentiant.

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The Robe City Office stopped the purchase of rats and mice from the 31st August.

In a cricket match at Kobe or the 7th inst., H. Hancock scored 31, G. C. Murray 19 not out, and H. E. Green captured four wickets for 27 runs.

The Gaol Staff.

We have it on high authority that of the seven policemen recently transferred to the Guol staff, five are anxious for permanent appointments, while the two others are, as yet, undecided, but have no complaint to make.

A New Australian Liner.

The new steamer Krimamota-marte huilt in England for the Nippon Vaser Knisha's Australian line, leaves London for Japan on the 4th proxime. The vesse which will call at Marseilles en route, expected to arrive at Kobe about November smaller but swifter and more modern fleet.

Volunteer Camp.

Captain D. F. Tulloch, R.G.A., Acting Coops, has issued a circular intimating that French fleet at Dunkirk. the annual Volunteer Camp of Instruction is to be held this year at Stonecutters Island, between the 18th and 28th Ochber next: Employers are requested to grant as much leave as possible to members of their staffs who are Volunteers.

At the Supreme Court to-day, in Summary Jurisdiction, His Honour T. Sercombe Smith, Acting Puispo Judge presiding, Tung Fat, cook boy, sued W. J. Terrill, for \$13 as wages for the month of August and part of September. During the hearing of defendant's evidence, the plaintiff became somewhat excited and had to be cautioned new steamers, and by the issue of new by his Lordship, who said that behaviour shares, Int by feserve funds, the issue of of that sort would not be telerated in the Court. People had sufficient trouble of announced that at an ordinary meeting to that kind in their homes. The plaintiff appeared in the box. On being questioned by plaintiff as to whether he actually gave notice of his intention to quit, Mrs Torrill A certain doctor, when only a beginner replied in the negative, whereupon plaintiff in practice, had occasion to attend a trial turned to his Lordship and said the witness as a witness. The opposing counsel, in was telling lies. His Lordship immediately cross-examining the young doctor, made | fined the plaintiff \$3 for contempt of court, several sarcastic remarks, doubting his remarking that he was not to have a British professional ability. Do you understand lady insulted in a British Court by a Chinaman. He then gave judgment in favour of Shameen.

F. A. G. writes in the Kobe Chronicle -I have had another present of an edible nature sent in this week, no less than a box ties who had come their to shew their of 'Reading biscuits' 'manufactured by sympathy with the United States in this Kobe, Japan. The box is accompanied by great sorrow that has befallen her. The Mosers. Taniguchi and Moses, who a letter dated from a suburb of Kobe about. Consul said that when he was leaving were recently appointed arbitrators in the three hundred miles distant, and which Washington to come to China Mr McKinley ruus (the letter I mean, not the suburb) as laid his hand on his shoulder saying that be

Dear F. A. G., -I beg to forward for ready to help him. Muizendo Superior Reading Biscuits' which I purchased here, and should be glad of will make you sick, having tried one on the office dog, which I am pleased to say has would make her take another. I should also like to know if such a building as the one on the sides of the box was manube seen. Can you kindly explain, what 'Bielefelder' means? Sincerely hoping

ground, has three great chimney shafts in advancement. view, and the artist only knows how many out of view. Underneath are the words Graves. In a few graceful words, he sketch-'Manufactured by Kobe, Japan,' so that it is to be presumed the building is to be ent, who was a devoted member of the found in this port. It is a big building to be Methodist Church. The late Presidential hidden away like a modest violet, but I candidly confess that in all my walks abroad record, but Mr McKinley came out with I have never come across it. At either end there is a label Strattmann & Meyer Bielofelder Biscuits, but what Bielefelder means I do not know. To give his biscuits a foreign appearance, Takenaka Meizendo has gone to both English and German models, apparently,

A CERTAIN CURE FOR DYSENTERI AND DIARRHOEA.

## TELEGRAMS.

REUTEN'S SERVICE. THE UNITED STATES.

CABINET. LONDON, 18th September, 1901. At a meeting of the United States Cabinet. President Roosovelt requested the members to retain their portfolios.

MR HAY'S RESIGNATION CONTRADICTED.

The reported resignation of The Honourable John Hay, United States Secretary of State, is denied.

> THE BRITISH NAVAL MANŒUVRES.

Decision of the Umpires.

In the report of the unpires on the British maval manoeuvres, it is concluded that Admiral Noel's numerically superior fleet was annihilated by Admiral Wilson's

THE TSAR'S VISIT TO FRANCE. The Tsar and Tsaritsa, accompanied by Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer | President Loubet, have reviewed the

> THE ROYAL TOUR. The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and

> > SOUTH AFRICA.

York have arrived at Montreal:

Patrol Captured.

A patrol of the Grendier Guards has been captured near De Aar. Lieutenant Rebow and one man were killed, and two wounded.

CANTON NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent). MCKINLRY MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Canton, September 19. This morning, at 11 a.m., a memorial. service was held in Christ Church, Shameen, Canton, for the late William McKins ley, President of the United States of America. By eleven o'clock, the church was completely filled by a large number of people, and the Diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany, Portugal, China, &c. The Viceroy of the Two Kwang, the Tartar General and other Chinese officials were in the church. There was a lot of naval officers present from the British and French gunboats lying at the

The form of the service was a copy of that used at the memorial service for our beloved Queen Victoria, with the exception that instead of a sermon addresses were given. At the end of the prayers, Consul McWade rose to pay a personal tribute to the late President. In the name of the President, he thanked the many nationaliwas his friend and that he would always be

The Rev. Dr Noyes's address was full of passion, and was the chief deliverance. your report on same. I do not think they of the occasion. With burning words he spoke of the execrable crime, that survived although no amount of persussion | had sont a thrill of horror throughout the civilised world. This outrage was all the more mysterious because the lamented factured by Kobo, and if so where it may President had in no sense inherited his honours. He was essentially a man of the people. He had risen from the ranks, and every honour that had fallen to his share was by the will of the people. He bad Naigni Wata Kaisha is reported to have this letter which as a serious person I do borne his well-carned honours with becombeen compromised. The latter have agreed | not quite like, but the writer no doubt | ing and characteristic modesty. The nation to deliver another brand of cotton, with a means well. However, lest I should be has lost in Mr McKinley one who loved. deduction of 50 sen per picul in the price. unable to finish my notes, and thus and sympathized with the poor, not as an It has, however, been agreed that the cause disappoint an expectant public, I shall acquired philanthropy, but as a love from knowledge and experience. Mr McKinley. apparently admitted, should be thoroughly to an end of my remarks for this week. appeared at a great juncture in the life and investigated as a matter of interest to On the cover of the box is an illustra- history of the United States. Under his tion of a magnificent factory where the wise leading, that great nation had been biscuits are prepared for consumption. led'to abandon its hermit policy and take It apparently covers a vast space of its fair and legitimate share in the world's

> The concluding address was by De ed the religious character of the late Presid: election was perhaps one of the keenest on a greatly enhanced reputation, if that was: possible—not a breath of suspicion has ever been heard regarding him whose loss the world mourns to-day.

> The Rev. A. Beattie read the prayers and conducted the service.

Stearns' Wine of Cod Liver Oil is

Sold on a Guarantee. Extensive use of Steams, Wine of Cod. COME years ago I was one of a party Liver Oil, in all civilized countries, has that intended making a long bicycle | proved it to be meritorious in the highest says F. L. Taylor, of New Albany, degree. It has produced remarkable results Bradford Co., Pa., U.S. A. 1 was taken | where other so-called tonics and reconstrucsuddenly with diarrhoea, and about to give | tives have entirely failed. Wherever used: of 170 no less than 10 were infected with up the trip, when editor Ward, of the by physicians or public, its praises are Lacoyville Messenger, suggested that I take sounded We know what it has done, what a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and it will do, and our confidence in it is so quoted. This showed that in non-epidemic Diarthoea Remedy. I purchased a bottle firmly fixed, we sell it on a positive guarand took two doses, one before starting and wantee. We will cheerfully refund anyone's one on the route. I made the trip success- money who, after using Steame' Wine of fully and never felt any ill effect. Again Cod Liver Oil, is not benefited by it. All last summer I was almost completely run chemists have instructions from us to offer down with an attack of dysentery. I their patrons this guarantee. We are sure bought a bottle of this same remedy and this remedy will do all we claim for it, and, this time one dose cured me. Sold by having our guarantee, there is no risk to All Dealers, WATELYS, Ltd., General run, At all Chemists, and Wholesale from A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong.

#### THE COOLIE BATH-HOUSES QUESTION.

Papers dealing with the temporary matshed bath-houses for coolies were laid on the table at yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board.

Dr Atkinson, President of the Board, said -These papers deal with the temporary bath-houses erected for the purpose of abating the plugue. There are no minutes, but the Medical Officer of Health suggests that permanent bath houses would be bet-I think the papers might be returned to the Government, with a minute to that

Mr Chatham-I may say that sauction has already been obtained for the erection of one permanent bath-house in the neighbourhood of No. 2 Police Station, Wanchai district, but so far that is the only place for which a site has been selected. That is really the great difficulty in the way of making the necessary provision-to find sites for these houses. It is a very desirable thing that we should abolish these temporary bath-houses and erect permanent ones, because the temporary ones in many cases are a distinct source of danger. They had to be provided, though, and had to street. But they are only matsheds and liable to catch fire at any time, and may Government will be glad to sanction expenditure on these permanant bath-houses if other sites were available.

Dr Atkinson-These temporary bath: houses certainly did some good, but now that the epidemic of plague is over I quite agree with the remarks of the Director of Public Works regarding them. I move that the Board recommend the Government to do away with these temporary bath houses and to erect as soon as possible one or more permanant bath-houses. Mr Chatham -I second that.

The motion was carried.

#### INFANT MORTALITY IN HONGKONG.

#### Question Re-opened.

At the conclusion of yesterday's meeting

of the Sanitary Board. . . Dr Clark asked the permission of the Board to bring forward a matter that had already been discussed—the question of infant deaths in the Convents. It would be within the recollection of the Board that body of every one of these infants, should be sent to the public mortuary for a proper post mortem examination, unless they had been attended during their last illness-by a registered medical practitioner, who would falling of certain houses, and he submitted in that case give a certificate of death. The Births and Deaths Registration house and whether it was caused by the Ordinance provided that a doctor attending neglect of any persons. He proposed a person during his last illness should issue a certificate as to the cause of death, but although the Board was now getting these certificates, the procedure was not exactly already taken as part of the evidence of the satisfactory. They all knew that many of these infants were brought to tho Convents in a moribund condition within a few hours admission. Now, the Ordinance distinctly stated that a person for whom a medical certificate was issued must have been attended during his last illness by the practitioner who so issued the certificate; but, in attendance a few hours before death was he agreed to buy it in the beginning of the not oufficient to allow of the cause of illness being appreciated and by the medical officer! who gave the certificate. Indeed, he was: of opinion that the Board would be justified in refusing to accept such certificates, some of which attributed death to weak ness, others to jaundice, and others again to fever, fever being practically nothing and jaundice being a disease which should not te returned at all except in cases where it is inpossible to arrive at the cause of the jaundice. Unless a post mortem examination of the bodies of moribund infants could be systematically made, the result might be an epidemic of yellow fever in the Colony. and they would know nothing about it until the fever got to such a point as to be an epidemic. Therefore, under the circumstances the Board would be perfectly justified in asking the Government to insist that the bodies of infants who die in the convents should be sent to the public mortuary, except in such cases where they had been attended during their last illness, as the Ordinance laid down, by a medical man, such attendance not to be covered, however, by one visit half an hour before death. It Ram's office. He never turned over, even might be thought, continued the speaker, | conversationally, Nes. 32 or 34 to Mr that he was treading on somewhat dangerous ground and apparently making out that was the first architect whom he consulted doctors did what they ought not to do. That, about No. 32: He did not consult it was scarcely necessary to explain, was far anyone before that. He first consulted from his intention. Doubtless the doctor Mr Hazeland two or three days after the ector of Public Works to omit those arches ? signed these certificates as a way out of the agreement to buy on 25th October. Witness difficulty; but, so far as the Board was concerned, it was not a way out of the difficulty. They wanted to find out the cause of the present high infant mortality, and tion of another storey. Witness called at bid you huild those chimneys and that that object would never be attained under Mr Hazeland's office and asked him to do stack?—I did not, because they were usethe operation of existing methods. There was no doubt a number of persons in the Convents who were there as residents per | could be added to make a plan. sons who were attended in their last illness by a medical num. It was in such cases something else. that the Board intended to grant exemption. when it recently passed the resolution bearing on the question. It was altogether different, however, in the case of infants condition. Dr Clark concluded by saying that he thought the Board might send another resolution to the Government asking them- to support the Board in their endeavour to obtain post mortem examination of such infants as die in the Convent within

Dr Atkinson - Would you say within 24 Dr Clark-Yes 24 hours, or 48 hours. Dr Atkinson is seconding the motion, said that during the last two weeks the two Convents referred to the French and 46 out of a total number of 210 deaths in like this, he continued, many of these infants died from malarial disease, but it was so, and, to discover that, a post mortem examination was needed. In British Guiana many infants died of what was termed malarial coma, and it must be horne in mind that infants with malarial coma were practically infective to Europeans, through the agency of mosquitoes and he thought the matter one of urgency, because they would be able to ascertain fever or not.

a few hours of admission.

Mr Brewin-I shall certainly vote against After he had signed the notice he rethis, because I cannot see in the least ceived a permit from the Public Works where the urgency comes in. The Medical Department to go on with the work. Officer of Health gets up statistics, pre- Mr Hazeland gave him the permit, and, pitched.) pares a speech, and comes and tells us all at the same time, returned the first-

a little more time to think about it. The mit which was dated 17th Novembor. the slope !- No. That applies to the three ations, mostion has been discussed for years, and would cause any danger to the public health of the Colony

mondment? Mr Brewin-No; I simply said I should

Dr Clark's motion was then put to the meeting and carried by a majority. Browin and Mr Lau Chut Pak voted against it.

#### THE COCHRANE STREET CATASTROPHE.

#### Inquiry Re-opened.

To-day, the inquiry as to the cause of the recent disastrous collapse in Cochrane Street was re-opened at the Magistracy before Mr F. A. Hazeland.

Mr Bowley, Crown Solicitor, who appeared to conduct the examination of witness said his Worship, on 30th August Inst held an inquiry into the Cochrane Street disaster, and, as he understood from the certificate attached to the depositions, his Worship be put somewhere, so they were put in the found that the cause of the death of the 43 people was burns auffocation or injuries, become a source of danger to a neighbour. It had been considered desirable that hood. I think there is little doubt the further evidence should be taken in connection with this inquiry, and he submitted red to. that his Worship was there as Coroner and coroner's jury and his Worship had all the powers and duties of the Coroner, and it was in his Worship's discretion to sic there with or without a jury. Consequently, he (Mr Bowley) took it that his Worship was now sitting as Coroner and Coroner's Jury. The object was now to find out not the immediate cause of death, but what was the actual cause that led to the accident. Mr Bowley then an extract from Jervis' Office of Coroner as follows :--

The coroner should therefore inquire as to the circumstances of the death; where and when the deceased died or was found dead; by whom he was last seen alive who was present, or who first saw the body after death; whether any known illness existed; whother any negligence or blame is alleged against anyone; whether the deceased has been seen by any medical practitioner; what is the supposed cause of death, either known or suspected; whether the death was sudden; whether caused by violence, as wounds; burns, ill-usage, poiabout a menth ago they decided that the son, suicide; and whother any mystery is attached. In cases of accident, he should inquire who was present, or who first saw the deceased after the accident.

It was perfectly clear, Mr Bowley continued, from the evidence that had already been taken that the cause of death was the that the question now to be inquired into call certain witnesses, who had been heard before, in order to add to their evidence. He thought they might take the evidence

Witnesses were then asked to leave the

Chan Tsun Cheong, the owner of the proporty which collapsed, was the first witness called. He said he was a dealer in matches at Hunghom. He was a manufacturer of matches and lived at No. 42 and 44, Stanley Street. He was the owner of Nos. ninth moon, 25th October last year. hought No. 34 either on the 6th or 7th of November, and completed the purchase on the 8th November. At that time the superintended the work himself-some houses were three storeys each.

Mr Bowley-I think your worship will find that he undertook the alterations in one case before the purchase was completed. Witness continuing said he paid \$9,900 for No. 32, and 89,800 for No. 34. He formod the idea of adding a new storey to the him houses after looking at them. He then agreed to buy them. Refore purchasing No. 32, he did not consult anyone as to the feasability of adding another storey. ness had had considerable experience in building houses, having built between twenty or thirty houses himself. He did' not act as his own contractor, but employed on plan E. another man to erect these baildings. Ho had never built a house without employing a contractor. He was quite sure of this. He never, at any time. consulted Mr Ram about either No. 32 or No. 34. Mr Ram did some business for him (the witness) partition afterwards last year, and he went frequently to Mr Ram or to Mr Gibbs. Mr Hazeland told him that he had bought a house, and asked him to look at it to see whether the walls were strong enough to bear the addithis. He did not ask him to do anything less. else. He then told him that if a floor

Hazeland said he would go and have a look of Public Works to put up that small house at the house. After a few days, Mr Haze- - As it was only a few feet high, I did not land said the work could be done, get the permission. brought to the Convents in a moribund as the walls were strong enough. He said In-the party wall of No. 34 and 36, did ness and obtain permission for the work. - No. He wanted alterations to the backyard In the plans of No. 32, did you make which ran across the house. The kitchens similar deviations from the plans ?- Yes. were behind the backyard. There were In order to build this new storey was it bridges of 32 feet on the upper floors to the necessary to raise the three party walls? kitchens. As the house stood, there were - Yes. two internal cross walls. He wanted these two cross walls pulled down and a single old walls first !- Yes. cross wall put up instead. He wanted the kitchens put on one side and the backyard down before you commenced to build !on the other side. The new cross wall was Between one and two feet. not on the same line as either of the old Italian-had contributed in infant mortality cross walls. It was between the lines of the two old walls, and the effect of that was the Colony—a percentage of a little over to make the hving rooms very sugarry deeper than before. Witness also wanted to make the living rooms very slightly Blue bricks. a new storey added, and Mr Hazeland prepared plans of the proposed work. necessary to know exactly how many did and submitted them to witness, who signed the notice to the Director of Public Works. The notice produced was referring to No 32. The plan produced was that of the alterations to No. 32, which was submitted to the Director of Public. Works along with the notice. The addition of the new floor also involved other parasites. That was one reason why the addition of a verandah. He had seen the plan produced detailing the proposed verandah. Mr Hazeland prepared it for whether those deaths were due to malarial him. There was slready a verandah to the first and second floors of the building

Ho had purchased No. 34 hefore he received | party walls. I don't think a further fortnight's delay the permit. As to No. 34, he wont to Mr | How did you fix the corbolling to sup- a hole. be exactly the same as those of No. 32. be explained carefully to the witness)-

> ness. Witness signed the notice exhibited, wall. which bore the date 7th December. Mr Hazeland afterwards gave witness a permit | beams. Square Canton tiles were put on dated 19th December. Witness did not remember whether there was an enlarged verandah plan for No. 31. Witness did not remember whether he got a tracing or copy of the verandah plan for No. 32, but he believed there was one. He was not sure. After Mr Hazuland got the permits. he had nothing further to do with the business at all. He mid him a fee of \$40 for his work in connection with each house. He engaged Wo Kee to do the work. That was not the man's name. was Poon Wo of the Wo Kee. Work was started on both houses at the same time. The first and ground floor of No. 32 was let to Tong Yik, blacksmith's shop. They were so let before witness purchased the house. They paid \$50 rent per month for the two floors. The second floor was unoccupied. Witness asked the blacksmith's shop to remove while the alterations were going on, but they would not do so. They continued to carry on work while the work proceeded. Witness did not know whether the blacksmith had a forge on the ground floor. He had a fire, and carried on his trade as a blacksmith there. He made verandah irons and brackets like those shown on the verandah plan already refer-

His Worship-I might mention, in connection with the collapse in Hollywood Road, that was also a blacksmith's shop.

Mr Bowley-Yes, your Worship, I think t is most undesirable to have blacksmith's Continuing, witness said the blacksmith

made a variety of other things. The tenant of the ground floor of No. 34 was a building contractor named Wi On. He paid \$34 rent, and was there when witness took | plan over the house. There was a cockloft there used for storing beams and planks. Witness did not know where the fokis slept. The first floor was let to Ng Yau, who oc cupied it as a family house. She paid 824 of rent. The same tenants were bere when the accident happened. The second floor was let to Yes Hing, and was occupied as a seaman's boarding house. During the alterations, You Hing moved out of the house, but, after the alterations were completed, he came back and occunied the third floor at a rent of \$28. At the ime of the accident, the second floor was occupied by Yip Chuk Sang as a family ouse. The tenants of the ground and first floor of No. 34 remained during the altera-At the time of the accident, the family houses were divided up into cubicles. There were the following cubibles on each floor at the time of the accident, viz .-No 32, second floor - 4 cubicles and 1 sis ting room: No. 34, first floor-5 cubicles thor 4 cubicles, 1 sitting third floor-no cubicle. second floor No. 32 was let a days before the accident to a man whose name witness could not remember. It was family house rented at \$32. The top

Why did you say \$36 just now?-Was the rent of the top floor cheaper than the second floor?—Dearer.

floor was let for \$36 to Leung Sam. It was

a family house. It was let for \$26.

What was the rent of the second floor His Worship (to witness)—Speak Chi nese. You distinctly said \$32.

Mr Bowley-He is afraid of the assessor. His Worship-Oh, that's it. Proceeding, witness said he made no contract with Wo Kee for the work, but agreed with him to do the work for \$2,350 This was to be the cost of the alteration to the two houses. Before agreeing on the price, witness showed the contractor the plans marked B, C and E. Witness

in several days. Mr Bowley-I have some more questions to ask the witness, but he might be cautioned that he need not answer them if he thinks they would tend to incriminate

times several times a day, sometimes once

His Worship cautioned witness. Mr Bowley-Were these alterations carried out in accordance with the plans or not !-- Yes. They were followed strictly in every detail. I understand a plan.

dividing the cookhouses from the yard. Did you put in those brick arches ?-No. Did you obtain the approval of the Dir-

Do you see marked on the plan a new chimney for the cookhouses and a chimney stack on the tou ?-Yes. Did you haild those chimneys and that

Did you put anything above the cookhouse on the top floor -on the roof ?-A

Mr Bowley-Then you did ask him to do | small house, a few feet high, to go on to the Proceeding, witness deponed that Mr | Did you get the approval of the Director

further that he would make a plan for wit- you see a small recess, on the ground floor?

Did you have to take the coping of the

How much of the old walls did you pu Did you see the old walls before the new

walls were put upon them ?-Yes. What were those old walks built of ?-Did you examine the old walls carefully?

Were they built of solid bricks or pieces of brick ?- Most of the bricks were wholea lot of small-pieces were used to fill up. You have had some experience; did those walls appear to you to be good enough to bear the additional weight put upon them?-They were good walls. They were,

in my opinion, fit to bear the additional After you uncovered them. did you call in architect to examine these party walls?

Did any Government inspector come and look at the walls when they were uncover- of the extreme height allowed by the Ored ?-No. The old party wall was con- dinance, and if it were half an inch higher siderably higher in the centre that at the it would have to be thicker. In the plan two ends. (This means that the roof was of No. 32, the measurement of the height

Hazeland who said the alterations would port the new floors? (This question had to

Dr Atkinson-Do you wish to move an Mr Hazeland prepared plans which were They made a hole into the 6ld wall and produced and identified in Court by wit- then put in new bricks projecting out of the What was the new roof made of !- Cross

> you intend to --- sell ?-No. The alterations completed about the 8th or 18th of February hast. I collect my own rents. going to each floor each month. The last October .:time I was in the houses to collect rents was on the day of the collapse, at 4 p.m. The blacksmith was working in his shop when I went in.

.the ton-two layers.

Did you notice anything against the walls of the blacksmith's shop-brackets fasten. the collapse I saw it. verandah of the first floor of No. 32 belong-

stools only from the street. Did you see any signs that afternoon of cracks or anything to indicate the building

was in a dangerous condition \— No.

How much of the front walls was taken down? Between one and two feet. I took down the front wall sufficiently far to take down the verandah brackets and then filted them up again, and built up the wall. There were three brackets in the top floor. I cut down the wall level, not merely in places to take out the brackets.

Poon Wo, contractor, carrying on business under the name of Wo Kee, at No. Sing Wong Street, stated - He had no partners. He had been a contractor for about eleven or twelve years. He was originally apprenticed as a bricklayer. He was en gaged last year to make alterations to Nos. 32 and 34 Cochrane Street. The price was \$2,350. He saw the plans before agreeing on the price. He understood an English

Shown plans, witness detailed the new

Witness said that in buying 1600 bricks 700 were whole bricks and 300 would be half bricks. The wall he took down was a good wall made partly of whole and partly of half bricks. The wall was properly laid that every joint was covered with brick. He was speaking of what he saw of the old wall. The wall he huilt was better than the old wall beneath it. building the new wall, he used up the fragments of the old wall. The Government was doing that too at the the Naval Yard. He had seen tham doing it. He did not know why the wall collapsed. He had been a bricklayer for over twenty years and the wall was good. He thought it was safe or he would not have dared to put the weight on to the old wall, He scraped off the whitewash from the wall to see if it was safe. The forge in the blacksmith's shop had already been removed, and he cut a hole in the wall of the blacksmith's shop to see if it was good. He removed three bricks in length and four bricks in height. Witness did this on his own responsibility on the 22nd or 23rd of December hast. The hole was made near the kitchen door of No. 32, and he did not show it to unybody, - Witness judged the three walls by making this one hole. order to insert the corbaling for the top ioists, he cut into the party wall and inserted new bricks. The owner came frequently to see the work ing on, and told witness to do work according to the plan and with good material. Witness also built the small houses on the roof of each house, on the instructions of the landlord. The landord told him not to put in the internal cross walls as the bricks were useless. was on the instructions of the landlord that the arches on the ground floor were made. Witness did not build a latrine on the roof of No. 34, and he did not know who did so. The cost of the arch would be about the same as that of building a solid wall. During the course of the building operations, he did not see

any Government Inspector look at the Mr Hazeland, architect, said he had given evidence in the inquiry before He had her. All of a sudden she struck a rock and the above Ports, on SATURDAY, the 21st nothing to do with No. 30, Cochrane Street. became another little wreck. The officers Inst., at 10 a.m. Chan Tsun Cheong asked witness to look at managed to swim ashore, some of them bethe walls of Nos 32 and 34 to see if the ing themselves hurt by continually being walls were strong enough to carry another | dashed against the rocks. This little new storey. Witness said he would let him know, wreck was another piece of good luck for Shown ground plan of No. 34-I see a and sent Mr Pearson to look at the walls. | the ever alert Somalis, who brought long new cross wall marked on the ground floor l'earson's instructions were to see if the ropes on the spot, attached them to the walls were sound He was not told to cut disabled boat and began to haul her off sing-Did you put an arch instead of a walf | into them and examine them internally, | ing and shouting. Thousands of them had there !- Yes. I put in the arch to let in nor was he told to examine the foundations. surrounded the party by this time, hissing, Pearson reported that the walls appeared hurrahing, and making all sorts of signs, FTHE Company's Screw Steamship Did you afterwards put up a partition to sound and good. He believed that the apparently to irritate the officers. After a keep the air out ?- The tenant put up a landlord was informed of this, but he (wit- little while some of the Somali Chiefs 3,411 Tous Gross, Captain N. Tarr, ness) could not remember. Witness was arrived on the scene, and chased the will be despatched for the above Port on Did you obtain the approval of the Public then instructed by Chan Tsun Cheong Somalis away, making a big circle FRIDAY, the 27th Instant, at 4 p.m. Works Department to put in this arch in- to prepare plans to add another storey for the party to stand in, till the This Mail Steamer is provided with stead of the wall !- I did not. On the and to alter the cook-houses. The arrival of Sultan Osnan Mahmud superior Accommodation and with all section of the plan I see four brick arches house was measured by Mr Stuart with his guard. He was very courteous modern fittings and improvements for the a draftsman in witness' employ. Stuart, and friendly and shook hands with every- safety and comfort of Passengers. Doctor made the plans under witness' subervision. body. He made enquiries about the and Stewardess carried. The plans were sent to the Public Works | business of the party there, and having | Department, and a permit was obtained satisfied himself, conveyed them to his are available for return by Steamers of the which was subsequently handed to Chan house. They passed several huts built of other Lines Tsun Cheong. Further than the plans, he ship's cargo, furniture and flugs. Somalis, had nothing to do with the house. If a as usual, followed the party, dressed most wall was really bad, the outward ap- comically, ensigns and signal flags being pearance would show it to be so. It freely used for 'tôbs' and 'dhoties.' was quite possible for a wall to be per- After reaching the house the party had to feetly good on the external faces, and yet undergo another humiliation. They had to be hollow in the middle. It was a prudent give up their wet and only garments and course to examine the foundations before dress themselves Somali fashion in Somali adding to the weight of a wall. Witness did cloths. People say they looked quite not calculate the extra weight that was to smart Somalis. Then the dinner was be added to this wall. He could not say served. It consisted of dry boiled rice, what would be the pressure per square foot sheep's ghee; sugar and dates. After 2, -THE THOUSAND WORDS POEM on the lowest part of a party wall such as remaining for three days as the Sultan's this. Pearson had been in the building guests, the party returned to the ship, trade for 25 years. He was over accompanied by a guard of armed men.under the Building Ordinance Aden Gazette, August 20. in the Public Works Department for five or six years. He had no practical training as an engineer or architect so far as witness was aware. Witness cartied out the provisions of the Building Ordinance in the Public Works Department for seven or eight years. Pearson was witness'

overseer for four or five of these years. Witness was then under the supervision of Mr Tooker when gentleman was in the Colony. Stuart's only duty in connection with this matter was only to measure. Witness bein these houses with a yard between. It for sale by All Dealers. WATKINS, Ltd., 3 p.m. was not always the practice in submitting General Agents. plans to show the old work as well as the new. When he was in the P. W. D. he would pass plans which did not show the old work in the case of a small alteration. but not in a big one. The length of a party wall without a cross wall was left to the discretion of the Director of Public Works. The Ordinance said that no party wall was to exceed 35 feet between cross walls un-

less approved by the Director of Public Works In this case, the plan was approved. In the plan of No. 34, the depth was given as 34 feet 6 inches, but there was a mistake in the dimensions of one or other of the plans. The new party wall was Did you pull that wall down till it was inge, six inches below the floor level, The about it. As for me, I should like to have named plan. Witness identified the per- level all over, or did you build up to it on footings were the top course of the found-

and the proper way to find out them in making measurements was to make

(Enquiry proceeding.)

#### UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON.

The following is the Report for present ation to the Shareholders at the twentyeighth ordinary Meeting to be held at the Society's offices at noon on the 10th

The Directors have now to submit to the Shareholders a Report of the Society for the Year 1900, and for the Six months ending the 30th June, 1901.

1900.—The net Premium collected for the year, after deducting Returns and ed on to the walls ?- Not that day, After Reinsurances, amounts to \$2,982,643.94. After providing for a bonus of 20% on Con-Did you notice anything stored on the fributions paid in May last, there remains at Credit of Working Account a balance of \$597,543.38 as per annexed statement.

ing to the blacksmith? - I saw tables and From this sum the Directors, recommend the payment of a Dividend of \$23 per Share, equivalent to 46% on the paid up Capital of \$50 per Share, and an addition to the Reserve Fund of \$75,000 raising the Reserve to \$1,500,000. The balance remaining of \$292,543.38 they propose to carry forward to underwriting suspense account to close the account for the year 1901

1901.—The position of the Society for the present year, as far as it can be ascertained, is as follows:—

Balance of Working Account to the 30th June as per an-

nexed statement, ...........\$1,365, 189.94 Add estimate of Premium to 30th September, ..... 760,000.00

82,125,189,74 Estimate of Losses to pay. 670,000.00

81,455,189,94 Directors.—Since the last General Meeting, Mr H. W. Slade has joined the Board, and Mr J. A. Mackay has resigned his seat on leaving the Colony. In accordance with dends, &c. clause 86 of the Articles of Association, Mr. C. S. Sharp and Mr G. H. Medhurst retire, but offer themselves for re-election. Auditors, -- Messrs J. H. Cox and W.

Hutton Potts retire, but offer themselves for re-election. R. L. RICHARDSON. Hongkong, 20th September, 1901.

THE ILL-FATED S.S. ASTURIA. A party consisting of Captain Fisher, of the Perim Coal Company; Captain Wendt, of the wreck Asturia; Chief Officer Koch, of the same vessel; Mr Jones, of the Shail: their Goods will be delivered from along-Berkhud, and one diver, left for the scene of side. the wreck Asturia, "near Ras Hafoon, on the 8th instant, by the steamship Shaik Herkhud. She anchored about I mile away from the wreck. Early next morning the party started in a small boat and reached LIMITED. the Asturia with great difficulty owing to the heavy seas. She was in worse condition than before, having two big holes—one on the side of the engine-room and the other abaft. The water was freely rushing in and out. The rivets of her outer plates are giving way. The engines, boilers and the deck are lifted up about 18 inches. Since the second July she has drifted about 100 yards in to- the undersigned. wards the shore. Most of her frames are bent inwards. She vibrates awfully at every wave that breaks over her. Nearly onefourth of the cargo has been looted by the Somalis. It is believed that she is stuck on a rock and not merely grounded on sandy shore. She has been stripped of all her decorations, doors, windows, handles, bars,

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Highest open air temperatureon the 19th ..... 36 of the party wall was taken from the foot- Hongkong Observatory-Sept. 20th, 1901. F. G. FIGG, First Assistant.

## To-day's Advertisements

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

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JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER. Hongkong, September 20, 1901. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

of the 7th and 14th days of September,

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TOTICE is hereby that the TWENTY EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SOCIETY will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, No. 1 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 10th October, 1901, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the roport of the Directors, toge. ther with statements of account for the year 1900 and for the half-year ending the 30th June, 1901, and of declaring Divi-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 30th September to the 10th October, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

W. J. SAUNDERS, Secretary.

Hongkong, September 20, 1901. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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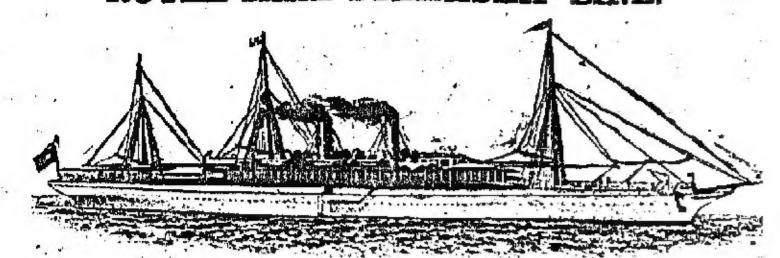
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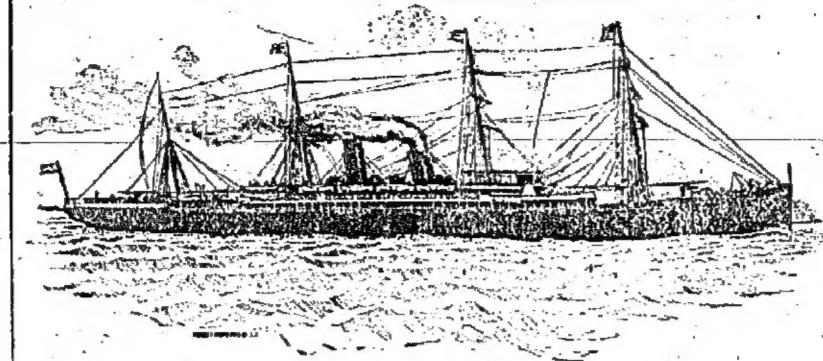
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H. A. RITCHIE. Superintendent.

Hongkong, September 18, 1901.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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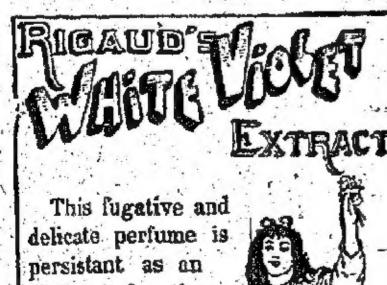
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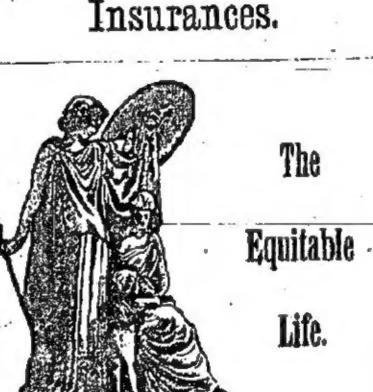
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Hongkong, April 8, 1901.

## His Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

Name.	Class	Tons.	Guns.	1.H.P.	Captain.	Lust reported at.		
lacrity	déspatch-vessel	1700		3000	Comdr. C. G. F. M. Cradock	Weihaiwei		
lbion		12,950	16	13,500	Captain W. W. Hewett, R.N.	Hongkong		
lgerine	sloop	1050	6	1400	Commander R. E. Hunt	Hankow		
rethusa	cruiser, 2nd class	4300 -	10	5000	Captain J. Startin	Shanghai .		
rgonaut	cruiser, 1st class	11,000	16	18,000	Captain H. Cherry	Weihaiwei		
ntræa.	cruiser, 2nd class	4360	10	9000	Captain A. W. Paget, C.M.G.	Amoy		
urora	armoured cruiser, let class	5600	12	8500	Uaptain E. H. Bayly, C.B.	Weihaiwei		
Barflour	battleship, let class	10,500	14	13,000	Captain Sir G. T. Warrender	Weihaiwei		
lenheim	cruiser, 1st class	11.00	12	21,411	Captain F. H. Henderson	Weihaiwei		
ramble	gunboat, 1st-class			1300	Light. Com. F. M. Lenke	Kiukiang		
risk -	cruiser, 3rd class	1770	6	3500	*	Singapore		
ri!omart	gunboat	716	6	1300	Comdr. Baird	Weihaiwei		
aphne	sloop ~	1140	8	2000	( 1 N T (NT) 1	Amoy		
ido	ernisor, 2nd class	0600 -	11	9600	Captain P. F. Tillard	Weibaiwei		
clipse	cruiser, 2nd class	6600	11.	9600	Captain R. H. S. Stokes	Amoy		
ndymion	cruisor, 1st class	7350	12	10,000	Captain W. A. Paget	Nanking		
ьk	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	363	3	200	LieutCom. W. F. Blunt	Tung-ting Lake		
lma ·	torpedo boat destroyer	360 .	- 6	6700	1	Hongkong Hongkong		
irebr-rd	gunbout, 2nd class	400	1	360	Castain W. A. Canton	Weihaiwei		
Glory.		12,950	16 16	13,500	Captain W. A. Carter	Weihaiwei		
oliath	battleship, 1st class	12,950		13,500	Captain Lowis Wintz Lieut. Com. G. H. Holden	Weihaiwei		
andy	torpedo boat destroyer	275	6	4000	LieutCom. J. G. Armstrong	Woosung		
art	torpedo boat destroyer	275	6	4000		Hongkong		
umber *	etoresnip	1640	-	800	Comdr. H. J. Davison	Hongrong		
sis	cruiser, 2nd class	6600	11	9600	Captain Windham	Hongkong Hongkong		
เกเเร	torpedo boat destroyer	280	.6 .	3900	Fine Con Take C Water	Ronglands		
izard	gunboat, 1st class	715	6	1000	LieutCom, John C. Watson	Bangkok		
larathon	cruiser, 3rd class	2050	(i	9000	Captain John G. M. Field	Weihaiwei		
cean		12,950	16	13,500	Hon. A. G. C. Howe, C.B.	· Woosung		
rlando	armoured cruiser, 1st class	ŏ600	12	8500	Captain J. H. T. Burke, C.B. LtCom. C. P. Mansel	Weihaiwei		
tter	torpedo boat destroyer	360	6	0300 1400	Commander W. H. Nicholson	Hongkong		
heenix	sloop	1015	6	720	Comdr. Oldham	On a cruise		
igin <b>y</b>	gunboat, lat class	755	8	7000	Capt. Harry C. Reynolds	Chinking		
ique	cruiser, 2nd class	3600 - 755	6	1200	LtCom. C. V. de M. Cowper	Shanghai		
lover	gunboat, 1st class	835	6	3200	Lt. Com. Morris H. Smyth	Hengkong		
ambler	gunhoat, let class	- 805	6	720	LtCom. Howarth Smith	Wuhu		
edpolo	gunboar, 1st class	85	2	240	Light, Com. G. G. Webster	Canton		
เด้าเก	river gunbeat	980	6	140.	Comdr. C. A. W. Hamilton	Hongkong		
osario	sloop	85	2	240	LieutCom. H. C. Carr	Wuchow		
midpiper	river gunboat	85	2	240	Diddi-tonii, 21, C. Call	Hankow		
mpe	river gunboat	756	2	8711		Hongkong		
wift,	gun-vessel, 2nd class	250	6	6500	It. Com. C. P. Penty-Pownall	Hongkong		
nku	torpedo lmat destroyer	5600	11	9600	Captain F. G. Stopford	Shanglai		
ulhot	cruiser, 2nd class	4650	1 6	.,,,,,,	Commodore Funcis Powel', C.B.	Hongkone		
amar	receiving ship croiser, 1st class	14,200	14	25,000	Captain Percy Scott, C.B.	Weihaiwei		
errible	coast defence gunboat	363	1 3	200		Hongkong		
weed	Surveying ship	+2+	1	450	Lieut,-Com. W. O. Lyne	Weihniwei		
Vaterwitch		360	1	5900	Lt. Com. C. Mackenzie, D.S.O.	Weihaiwei		
Vhiting	torpedo boat destroyer		4	1000	The state of the s	Hongkong		
Vivarn	constrictenceship, armoured	150	9"	550	LieutCom. H. D. S. Watson	Kinting		
Vondenck	river gunboat	150	9	550	LieutCom. H. E. Hillman	Poyang Lake		
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Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,		4		j			1
General Managers.	Name.	Flag and Description.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Last reported as
Hongkong, May 13, 1901. 361	· d						
		Austrian cruiser	. 976		-		**************************************
	Aspern Maria Theresa	Austrian cruiser	5900	30	10,000	Captain Cosulich	Nagasaki
Insurances.			. 000			Lieut, A. Belloy	10.2
THURTMAN	Alouette	French gunboat French flagship	900 4750	8	8300	Capt. Bachme	Nagasaki
	Amiral Charner	French gunboat	475	3	450	Commander Journet	Sargon
	Aspic Bengali	French cumboat	580		0000	Lieut, Fitle	Nagasaki Woosung
	Buggaud	French cruiser	4009 3800	10	9000.	Capt. Lefèvre Capt. De Epinay St. Luc	Shanghai
Mha	Chasseloup Laubat	French cruiser French gunboat	52b		_	Commander Louel	Canton
The	Comete Decidée	French gunboat	690	-		Commander Leamy	Poyang Lake
	D'Entrecasteaux	French flagship	8114	14	13,500	Captein D. du Tournel Capt. de Saune	Saigen Shanghai
T-Hall	Descartes	Fronch cruiser	4000 1058	14	8500 2050	Capt. Texier	Taku
Equitable -	Eclaireur Friant	French cruiser French cruiser	3739~	10	9000	· Captain Adam	Pagoda
	Kersaint	French gunboat	1250	6	2200	Capt. de la Motte du Portail	Saigon Nagasaki
	Lion	French gunboat	470	14	8500	Captain Motet	Taku
Life.	Pascal	French cruiser French cruiser	3988 9437	8	6071	Captain Neny	Nagasaki
	Redoubtable .	French cruiser	1600		_	Capt. Vincent	Canton ,
	Styx Supprise	French gunboat	629	2	900	Captain Mornet Captain Blondel	Nogosaki Kwongchauwan
ツナ語 海波 ネテシス・非ニロー	Vaulan	French cruisor		i -		Capusii Drimei	Canton
Policies Are Sight Drafts	Vigilant	French gunboat French gunboat	400	4	441	Comdr. Villeneuve	Foochow
at Maturity.	Vipere	E telles Series	700		i e		Churchai
Surplus Fund (from which	Bussard	German gunboat	1600	8	2900	Comdr. von Bussewitz Captain Graf Choltke	Shanghui Nagasaki
dividends are to be paid)	Fürst Bismarck	German flagship	11,000 1600	36	14,000	Commander Bauer	Amoy
Over £13,700,000.	Geier	German gunboat German cruiser	6000	20	10,000		Shanghai
F. KIENE, Manager,	Hansa Hertha	German cruiser	6000	20	10,000	Capt, von Usedem	Hougkong
2607 Hongkong.	Iltis	German gunboat	1000	10	1300	Lieut,-Commander Sthamer Comdr. Berger	Fouchow:
	Jaguer	German gunboat	900 6331	10 -	14,000	Captain Gülich	Nagasaki
SALE AND THE THEIR INCH	Kaiserin Augusta Luchs	German cruiser German gunboat	350	10		Coudr. Daehnhardt	
SALAMANDER FIRE INSURANCE	Schwalbe	German gunboat	1120	8	1500	Comdr. Boerner	Shanghai Nanking
COMPANY.	Scendler	German gunboat	1600	8	2600 1300	Comdr. Schack Comdr. von Mittelstadt	Hankow
THE Undersigned having been appointed	Tiger	German gunboat German gunboat	900	10	1000		Shanghai
AGENTS for the above Company are	Vorwaerts	German garaoac	i i		1		70. )
prepared to accept Risks against Fire at	Elba	Italian cruiser	2732	12	, 6500	Captain Casella	Taku Shanghai
Current Rates.	Fieramosca	Italian cruiser	2000	-	i =	Captain Gugliardi Captain Ceconni	Singapore
HOTZ, S'JACOB & Co.	Stromboli	Italian cruiser Italian flagship	3898	1	_	Captain De Filippi C. Onofrio	Shanghai
Hongkong, March 31, 1900. 738	Vettor Pisani . Vesuvio	Italian cruiser	1500	14	1 -	Captain Zezi	Nagasaki
	Vestivio				ļ.	Captain Mello	Macao
UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY.	Zaire .	Portuguese gunboat	600	! -	3	Osspecti Macino	
	Admirat Komieloff	Russian craiser	5500	1 16	1000	Captain Jakovioff	Taku
(Instituted in the Reign of Queen Anne	Admiral Nachimoff	Russian cruiser	9000	-		Captain Vsivelojsky Captain Elkisky	Yokohama Vladivostock
A.D. 1714).	Alcout	Russian gunboat	810 950	9	730	Captain Dobrevolsky	Taku
CAPITAL FULLY SUBSCRIBED, £450,000. CAPITAL PAID UP, £180,000.	Bobre	Russian cruiser	6000	16	1000	Capt. Sharon	Nagasaki
TOTAL INVESTED FUNDS EXCEED £3, 459,044	Dimitry Donaker	Russian gunboat	500	3	2500	Capt. Serebrennikt	Taku Shanghai
TOTAL ARNUAL INCOME, £1,103,883.	Gremiastchy	Russian gunboat	1490	. 3	2000	Capt. Miklashevsky	Nogasaki
	Gromobei	Russian battleship Russian aloop	12,436	20	14,500	Captain Sillman	Taku
THE Undersigned, having been appointed	Koreetz	Russian sloop	1200	. 3	1400	Commander Kachrieff	Foochow
kong, are prepared to issue Policies against	Mandjour Navarin	Russian 2nd class battleship	10,000	4	5000	Captain Beklemeskeff	Nagasaki Shanghai
FIRE on the usual terms.	Otvajny	Russian gunboat	1490		0002	Captain Jensen Captain Grevais	Yokohama
HARRY WICKING & Co.,	Petropavlovsk	Russian battleship Russian battleship	11,000		_	Captain Orgeroff	Nagasaki
1142 Praya Central.	Poltava Bossin	Russian cruiser	12,200	28		Captein Sepelremipoff	Nagasaki Shanahai
	Rasboynick	Russian cruiser	1929	4	13,250	Capt. Hanpt	Shanghai
NORTH DRITISH AND MERCANTILL	Rurik -	Russian flagship Russian battleship	10,900		10,600	Capt. Meleusky	Nagasaki
INSURANCE COMPANY. Total Fends at 31st December, 1900	Sevastopol Silatch	Russian gunboar	950	. 3	1125	Captain Barraneri	Port Arthur
£14,732,681.	Sissoi Veliky	Russian 2nd class battles of	10,000	14	8500 1120	Captain Mollas Captain Soubatin	Taku Taku
Authorised Capital 23,000,000 0	0 Sivaetch	Russian gunboat Russian armoured craiser	950		15000	Captain Prince Ouchtomsky	Taku
Subscribed Capital£2,750,000 0	Vladimir Monamach.	Russian gunboat	600	11	3500	Capt. Rogulia	Taku
Paid-up Capital	0   Vardnik 4   Zabijaka	Russian cruiser	1230	6	1194	Commander Shkruff	Nagasaki
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	fr a a		1000	10	1277	Commander Karl Rohrer	ļ <u> </u>
TTAVING been appointed Agents of the	Annapolis	U. S. flagship	9215		18,769	Captain F. W. Dickens	Cavite
Accept EUROPEAN and CHINESE RISKS a	t Don Juni de Austrie	U. S. gunbout	1159	- 1	160	Commander C. G. Bownson	Manila
Current Rates.	Frolic	U. S. gunboat		.   -,-	-	LieutComdr. J. M. Helm LieutComdr. W. F Halsey	Manila
SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,	General Alava	U. S. gunboat	1800		1988	Comdr. R. R. Ingersoll	Shanghai
Agents.	Helena	U. S. gunboat U. S. gunboat	163		2200	Commander Percy Garst	1
Hongkong, July 3, 1901. 153	7 Isla de Cuba Isla de Luzon	U. S. gunboat	1030	. 8	2200	Condr. J. K. Cogswell	Manila Voluntaria
t	Kentucky .	U. S. flagshi;	11,500	41	10,000 750	Captain C. H. Stockton Cooldr. T. H. Stevens	Yokohama Manila
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Opium Quotations.	Per Ladelman, at 9 a.m., on Saturday,
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MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet City of Peking will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 24th Sept., with Mails, for Shanghai, Japan, San Francisco, the United States; Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed at follows :-Registration at 10 a.m.

(Registration, with late fee of 10 cents, up to 10.45 a.m.) . Letters, 11 a.m.

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL. WAY Co.'s PACKET .--

The Canadian Pacific Mail Packet Empress of Japan will be despatched on WED-NESDAY, the 25th September, with Mails, for Shanghai, Japan, United States, Canada, &c., which will be closed as follows .-10 A.M. Registry ceases. (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents,

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## SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. September 19.

Per Tomba Mare, for London, &c., Miss A. Hogg, Mr A. Blass, Mr Geo. R. Stevens, Miss A. Evans, Mrs Thomas A Sze and mabl. Mr E. Crawford, Mr N. Takano, Susquelmona...... 4 k Bailey ....... Amer. sh. 2590 July 36 Order K. Shoda, K. Yabo, S. Hayakabe, C Kawakami, K. Tagachi, N. Iwano, Cranston, May, Schlosinger, Condr. K. Sudzuki, S. Hashimoto, K. Ikibara, T. Sato, K. Suno, A. Hamilton, D. W. Scott, A. Me-Mister, Mr and Mrs H. M. Hare and ? bul children.

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For SHANGHAL. Per Lyeemoon, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 21st September. For SINGAPORE .--Per Tetartos, at 10 a.m., on Monday, the

23rd September.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKER --The French Contract Packet Indus will be despatched on MONDAY, the 23rd Sept., with Mails to the United Kingdom, the Continent of Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to The s.s. Oronsay sailed from New York on Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ccylon, Madras, the Austra-lasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the

Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. Circulars at 8 a.m. Registration at 10 a.m. (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents up to 10.45 n.m.) Papers at 10.30 a.m.

Letters at 11 a.m. Late Letters 11.10 to 11.30 a.m. Extra Postage 10 cents.

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## Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

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The T. K. K. s.s. Hongkong Marc, with Taichu..... , [29.78] mails &c., left San Francisco for this Tainan ..... 39.79 port via Honolulu, Yakohama, Inland. Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, on the 4th Sept.

or C. P. R. Co.'s S.S. Empress of China left Vancouver at 11.30 p.m. on Monday, the 9th September, for Hongkong via usual ports of call.

ie P. M. S. S. China, with mails &c., left Vict. Peak San Francisco for this port via Hono- Gap Rock! lulu, Yokohoma, Inland Sea, Kobe, Macao ..... Nagasaki and Shanghai, on the 12th | Haiphong. 1 p. | - | September.

no O. & O. Co.'s Kan Goodie, with mails, Malate ... 3 p. - - sw 2 b Aug. via Honolulu, has arrived at Riolo ...., 29.84 86 - se 3 oq Se, from San Francisco to the 27th Yokohama, and left for this part Cebu ..... ... 29.82 88 -- sw I b on the morning of 18th September, via C. S. James ... -- -- 0 c Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai.

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The P. & O. Co.'s s.s. Tientsin left Bombay for this part on the Eith Sept. The C. M. Co.'s s.s. Techkai, from Glas. Tail gow and Liverpool, passed the Canal Taic on the 30th August, and may be con- Pair sidered due at singapore on or about the 18th September.

The N. Y. K. S.S. Rosetta Maru left Kobe, via Nagasaki and Shimonoseki for this port on the morning of 17th September, and is expected to arrive here on 21st Sept.

The N. Y. K. v.s. Yamaqueki Mara left | Vict Bombay, via Colombo and Singapore Gap for this port on the morning of 17th | Mad Sept., and is expected to arrive here | Hai on the 4th Oct.

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kong, China and Japan. Latest Advices.

on the 18th Sept. The N. Y. K. s.s. Inaba Mara left Singspore for this port on the 19th Sept., and is expected to arrive here on the 24th Sept.

M. M. Co.'s steamer Laos, with the next FRENCH MAIL, will-leave Saigon on Saturday, the 21st Sept., at 5 a.m., for this port,

#### China Coast Meteorological Register. September 19th. -AT 4 P.M.

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WEATHER REPORT. The following notice is issued from the

) beervatory :---On the 20th at 11.1aa. The barometer has risen moderately on the E coast of China, fallen quickly over Japan. The depression is moving NE and approaching The N. P. Co.'s s.s. Charering arrived at Korea Straits. Gradients moderate to slight Tacoma, from Japan and Hongkong, for N and NE winds on the China coast. Forecast :- Light or moderate N winds;

> VESSELS AT THE DOCKS :- At Kouloun .-Canton River, Victoria, Georges Valentine; Zafiro, Elcano, Changsha, Amara. Cosr opolitan .- Loongmoon, Aberdeen .-- (None.)

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			China Fire Insurance Co., Ld.	20,000	8 100	20	\$82, sales
			Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld	8,000	\$ 250		\$3421, sellers
4			H'kong & Whampon Dock Co. Ld.	50,000	8 50	all	\$270, buyer.
			New Amoy Dock Co., Ltd	6,000	8 25	\$ 25	\$55, sellers \$25
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